

SULZER WILL NOT GIVE UP HIS OFFICE

Noble Defense by the Brave Wife Fails to Stem the Legislature of New York from Its Purpose of Impeaching the Chief Executive of the Empire State.

COLLAPSES AFTER ORDEAL

Deposed Governor Questions Authority of Lawmakers; Refuses to Surrender Office to Lieutenant-Governor Martin H. Glynn and Determined Resistance Is Expected.

ALBANY, New York, August 14.—(By Associated Press Cable.)—Mrs. William Sulzer, wife of the impeached Governor of New York, is in physical collapse tonight, the result of a heroic act today in appearing before the New York legislature, and shouldering all blame for the charges of misappropriating campaign funds on which the joint investigation committee had declared her husband guilty.

Publicly Defends Husband. "I did it," said the woman bravely. "I used the funds to meet our household expenses and without his knowledge."

Despite this the legislature by a vote of seventy-nine to forty-five adopted the impeachment resolutions declaring that Sulzer had forfeited his office as Chief Executive.

There was a dramatic scene as the clerk of the joint session silently totaled the roll, handed the tally sheet to the president pro tem of the senate and that official announced the result.

Wife Collapses. Mrs. Sulzer walked bravely from the legislature hall to her husband's chambers where she gave way to her feelings.

Soon after she was conveyed to her home and tonight specialists were summoned to care for her. Orders have been issued that she is to have absolute quiet.

Governor Sulzer announced later that the loyal defense made by his wife came unexpectedly, adding that under no circumstances will he consent to having her testify at the hearings, which will follow Governor Sulzer's announced determination to contest the action of the legislature to the highest courts.

Glynn Seeks Control. Tonight Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn maintains that the action of the legislature today makes him the legal head of the State government, though he is not in possession of the office.

Governor Sulzer, on the other hand, maintaining that the present session of the legislature, being called for specified purposes contained in the proclamation convening that body, has no power to pass upon his impeachment. Such drastic action, he argues, can be taken only at the regular session of the legislature or in the event that the hearing of impeachment proceedings was contained in the original call for the session.

Guilty on Eight Counts. The impeachment action does not bring the case to a close. The actual trial of the eight counts upon which the legislature acted will not be held before September. The counts include bribing of witnesses and suppressing of important evidence, perjury, corrupt official conduct and illegal speculation with campaign funds.

Despite the action of the legislature, Sulzer's friends rallied strongly to his support and it is not improbable that for the present at least should Glynn and his friends attempt to secure control of the government, such action would be met by determined resistance.

PRINCE TO WED ACTRESS

BERLIN, July 30.—According to dispatches from Munich, Prince Nicholas of Thurn and Taxis, who recently renounced his royal rights and title and became Baron von Hohenstadt, is engaged to marry the Munich actress Carola Reichensberger, a famous beauty.

Franklin Reichensberger is the daughter of the forerunner of a printing shop.

The wedding it is added, will take place early next month.

VILLAGERS GO FOX CRAZY

QUEBEC, August 1.—Probably few if any men in this province have started a black fox farm at less cost than Mr. Robert Rowley, proprietor of the Laurende Presses at Lake Edward.

While up at Roberval, Mr. Rowley heard that a man there had four young pups, part red and part black. It is said that nobody wanted to buy the animals though the price was about ten dollars or so a head.

Mr. Rowley gave the man his price. The next morning Mr. Pridham, manager of the Black Fox Ranch or Lieutenant Governor Wood of New Brunswick, who has been securing the country for young stock, saw the foxes and immediately went into the hotel and in front of every one present offered Mr. Rowley several thousand dollars, but was refused.

When the villagers realized the offer some of them almost collapsed on the spot and the place has been fox-crazy ever since.

BORN.

VON HAMM—In Honolulu, August 12, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. von Hamm, a daughter.

Masked battery of Woo Sung Fort at Shanghai, the last Chinese rebel stronghold, which has now fallen into possession of the forces of President Yuan Shih-kai.



IMPEACHED GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE



WILLIAM SULZER, Whom legislature has declared guilty of dishonesty in office.

STRIKING MINERS SEIZE COAL CAMP

Mobs Riot in Streets of Ladysmith Destroying Property—Several Persons Reported Killed—Military Sent to Scene of Anarchy When Peace Officers Are Driven Out.

VICTORIA, B. C., August 13.—(By Associated Press Cable.)—Ladysmith, the great coal camp on Vancouver Island, is in the hands of the striking coal miners. The peace officers have been driven out and angry mobs are rioting in the streets. It is reported that much property has been destroyed by the strikers and that several persons have been killed during the fighting.

Strong detachments of militia, supplied with ball cartridges have been hurried into the camp with instructions to put down the reign of anarchy at all cost, and impose martial law until order is completely restored.

MINOT, North Dakota, August 13.—(By Associated Press Cable.)—Incendiary utterances by members of the Industrial Workers of the World at a street meeting here tonight, caused an attack upon the orators by citizens.

Police rioting followed and in the melee several persons were seriously injured.

The police, with the aid of deputy sheriffs, finally succeeded in restoring order. Twenty-seven persons were arrested and are held in jail on charges of rioting and inciting to riot.

TOKYO, August 13.—(Special by Cable to the Hawaii Shingo)—The Woo Sung forts, near Shanghai, the last refuge of the revolutionists, fell into the possession of the federals tonight, according to late cablegrams received here.

The forts were carried after a combined attack from land and sea, the artillery of the army playing on the defenses all day, while a brisk bombardment was maintained during the afternoon by the guns of the fleet. The revolutionists answered shot for shot during the day but were finally forced to haul down their flag after the majority of their guns had been silenced.

Welcomed by Politicians. More revolutionary leaders arrived in Japan yesterday and the colony of refugees now contains a majority of the prominent conspirators against Yuan Shih-kai and of the leaders in the fighting. While the government officials are adopting a very indifferent attitude towards these refugees, the people generally are welcoming them warmly and the political leaders, taking their cue from the people, are receiving and entertaining them.

Charles S. Shinnamoto and T. R. Sakai, well known Hilo Japanese business men, are registered at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Will Crooks Well Known. Will Crooks is one of the best known members of the Independent Labor

party. Lord Emmot, formerly Alfred Emmot, M. P. for Oldham, and now under secretary for the Colonies, is accompanied by Lady Emmot.

Lord Sheffield, better known as the Hon. Lyndal Stanley, and likewise a former Liberal M. P. for Oldham. He has done excellent educational service on the London school board, and is also well known for his philanthropic work.

The Right Hon. Stuart-Wortley, M. P. for the Hallam division of Sheffield and formerly under secretary for the home office. Mr. Stuart-Wortley made a sensational win of the individual borough as his entry into political life, and when the colony metropolis was divided into five divisions he was selected for Hallam and has since held the seat for the Unionists.

Right Hon. Thomas Lough, Liberal M. P. for the West Islington division of London. He is a tea merchant and a large scale and the author of several works on the Irish question. He is accompanied by Mrs. Lough.

Sir E. Hildred Carlile, Lady and Miss Carlile. Sir Hildred is Unionist M. P. for the mid division of Hove, a beautiful country bordering on London. He was formerly a member of the celebrated firm of Jonas Brook & Brothers, sewing cotton manufacturers of Meltham Mills, Yorkshire, and twice contested the borough of Huddersfield in the Unionist interests. As colonel of the second volunteer battalion of the West Riding Regiment at the time of the Boer war, he paid the rents of all the men who volunteered for active service from his battalion. On his retirement he purchased an estate in Hertfordshire, and is now a leading agriculturist of that county.

TITLED PARTY ON WORLD TOUR

Lords and Ladies, and Members of Parliament of Great Britain Touring British Empire, Reach Honolulu En Route to the Antipodes.

Lords and ladies, members of parliament and titled knights assembled about Honolulu's tourists resorts yesterday in greater number than they ever had before. The party arrived on the Royal Mail liner Makura which carries the Empire Parliamentary Association party. They are touring the British Empire, the guests of each commonwealth in turn and are now on their way south to accept the hospitality of the New Zealanders and Australians. The travelers have already toured Canada and will proceed home via South Africa.

Lord Emmot and Will Crooks, both members of parliament, are leaders of the distinguished tourists, and the latter, one of the leaders of the Labor Party, was the darling of the Makura. The unanimous and emphatic advice of the entire ship's company from Captain Phillips to the lowest deckhand was "See Will Crooks." The sailors swore by him long before they reached Honolulu.

The party are merely globe-trotters on a semi-official scale. They are touring the British dominions just like congressmen from the wild and woolly plains of Kansas and the boodle belt in Indiana visit Hawaii occasionally at Hawaii's expense.

The personnel of the party, is as follows:

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A Canadian M. P. Donald McMaster, Unionist M. P. for N. W. Surrey, is one of the little band of Canadians in the British House of Commons. After leading a forlorn hope in the Leigh division of Lancashire, a manufacturing district, he was found a safe seat in the Chertsey division of Surrey. He is a strong advocate of tariff reform.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamar Greenwood. Mr. Greenwood is a leading member of the Canadian contingent in the House, where he represents Sunderland for the Liberals. Mr. Greenwood entered British political life through the favor of the old city of York, and when York rejected him he found a seat at Sunderland—a big shipbuilding town on the northeast coast, and he shares the representation with a Labor colleague. Mr. Greenwood has served as a minister's private secretary (unpaid), which is considered a sure passport to office.

Arthur Sherwell represents Huddersfield, one of the largest single member constituencies in the country. He retained his seat at the last election against both a Labor and Unionist opposition. He has taken a prominent part in both temperance and anti-alcohol work. Mrs. Sherwell is with him.

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POWERS GIVE PRESIDENT A FREE HAND

Administration Learns Foreign Nations Will Neither Endorse Nor Reject Peace Policy in Mexico But Will Refrain from Embarrassing Demands at This Stage of Proceedings.

MAY DISMISS WILSON

Ambassador Attacks Reported Statement of British Foreign Office That Its Recognition of Huerta Government Was Due To Speech by American Diplomat Congratulating Madero's Successor.

WASHINGTON, August 13.—(By Associated Press Cable.)—The administration, through the state department, has learned that the foreign nations have determined to permit the United States to play a lone hand in Mexico; that they will neither endorse nor reject Wilson's Mexican peace policy, but will stand aloof and refrain from embarrassing the government.

The administration is considering the dismissal of Henry Lane Wilson, ambassador to Mexico, because the latter has attacked a reported statement of the British foreign office to the effect that Great Britain did not extend recognition to the Huerta government until Ambassador Wilson made a speech congratulating Huerta on assuming the reins of government.

Ambassador Wilson declared that if truly reported, this statement of the British foreign office was a contradiction of two hundred years of British diplomacy.

Wilson declared further, that the speech he made in favor of Huerta was partly prepared with the assistance of the British minister, and that Great Britain did not recognize the Huerta government until a month after he had made the speech.

KOREAN ROBBERED; LEFT FOR DEAD

Oh Kan Wah Taken to Hospital With Bullet in Side; Says He Lost \$150.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive of an attempted murder at Honolulu Tuesday night, as a result of which Oh Kan Wah, a Korean, was taken to the Queen's Hospital yesterday suffering from a bullet wound in his side. It is not serious and unless complications ensue he will recover say the officials.

The local police have not yet obtained a coherent statement from the wounded man as to the occurrence but Deputy Sheriff Fernandez of Eva is working on the case. The Korean is a collector for the Bennie Company, sewing machine agents, and all the money with him, amounting to \$150 was stolen, he says. So clean a sweep did the thieves make that they even took the unpaid bills and all the other papers on his person.

Oh Kan Wah told the police that he had been walking quietly along the road late at night when three shots were fired at him in quick succession. One of the bullets struck him in the side. He dropped and fell an easy victim to the highwaymen, who took his money and other property and left him on the road. He was not found until yesterday morning.

After experience in local government work in the borough of Poplar (a suburb of London) in which he lives, and for which he once served as a member of the London County Council, he entered Parliament as a member of the Liberal party.

His most notable achievement was the defeat of Lord Charles Russell at Woodwich—a constituency where practically all the electors work in the arsenal or are dependent upon the trade of such employees. At the arsenal many of the great guns for the army and navy are made. It was thought Lord Charles could easily win in such a place, and the victory of Mr. Crooks showed the radicalism of the constituency at high water mark. Mr. Crooks, who is a mild mannered man and a local preacher, still represents Woodwich.

Captain Pirie, Liberal M. P. for North Aberdeen, was in the Third Hussars and served in Egypt, Ceylon and South Africa. He finds his recreation in travelling.

Sir Charles Collins, Liberal M. P. for the Kensington division of London, is head of a big firm of stone merchants, and takes all active interest in the local government of South London. Lady Collins is in the party.

A. W. Black is Liberal member for the northern division of the County of Bedfordshire. He is the head of a lace manufacturing firm in Nottingham and has been sheriff and mayor of the lace city, in whose public life he takes a prominent share.

The next stop of the party will be at Sava, where, it is understood, elaborate preparations are being made to entertain them. Their stop there, however, will be brief.

Sergeant F. J. Donohue Retires With Honors



He Leaves Fourth Cavalry After 22 Years

Completing twenty-two years of faithful service in the Fourth Cavalry, which with double time allowed for service in the Philippines gives him the required thirty years in the service, Regimental Commissary Sergeant Frank J. Donohue goes on retired pay tomorrow.

Sergeant Donohue has the unusual distinction of a published testimonial by Col. W. D. Bench, the present commander of the Fourth Cavalry. This testimonial published as an order, says in part: "In his present capacity as in other non-commissioned grades, he has shown marked ability and by constant endeavor and a strict sense of duty, loyalty to his superiors, and justice to those under him, he has won the esteem of all members of the regiment. His service both in peace and in war, is worthy of emulation by all men aspiring for the higher grades of non-commissioned officers."

BALK AT WOMEN TO CARRY MAIL

Postmasters Doubt That They Can Lift Sacks as They Should be Lifted

DENVER, Colorado, July 30.—To have, or not to have the woman postal clerk, is the question agitating the postmasters from all over the country now in convention at the Albany Hotel.

The world has instances without number of lady postmistresses and even lady city officials, but will time ever see the lady mail carrier, or the lady clerk in the postal division which requires the lifting of heavy mail sacks?

The male postmasters are divided on the question of woman in office. As to the particular matters, which come under their own supervision—that of the woman employees in the postal office, there is much contention. Many are in favor of limiting her to strictly stenographic work, and some say she has no place in a postoffice at all. The disgruntled ones have fearful visions of a future day when inhabitants of a city will wait patiently for their letters to be handed them, while the suffragette mail carrier sets her mail bag down on the doorstep and extracting a mirror from her reticule adjusts her black hair, or straightens the bow at her neck.

They picture a time coming when the whole mail postoffice shift will have to turn out to escort the lady clerk to her home if she goes off duty after ten o'clock at night and they ask rather indignantly if a sensible woman's costume will ever be invented in which the lady employee in the postoffice can lift a dirty mail sack and distribute dirty piles of mail in different compartments without soiling her clothes.

Clark John Macmillan of Judge Whitney's circuit court returned to Honolulu yesterday by the steamer Makura after spending two months on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Macmillan remained for a longer stay on the mainland.

William Williamson, member of the Hawaii graft commission, left for Hilo yesterday by the Mauna Kea to rejoin his colleagues.

Believe Bulgaria could have withstood the Serbs and Greeks successfully, but when Roumania, which had taken no part in the Turkish war, suddenly mobilized half a million men and invaded the north, and when the Turks came up from the south again, Bulgaria's situation was absolutely hopeless.

"It will be years," he concluded, "before Bulgaria recovers from the effects of the present devastation."

General Funston Declares Enlisted Men Must Behave When in City or They Will Be Treated in Drastic Manner—Drawing Up Regulations Which Will Be Issued Within Few Days—Men Who Disgrace Uniforms Must Stay on Reservation.

General Funston's attention had been called to an editorial in a Japanese paper on the recent murder of a Japanese hack driver, for which crime two soldiers have been arrested as suspects. "The great majority of the enlisted men are perfectly well behaved and can be trusted to come to town and conduct themselves properly," said General Funston, "but there is a small proportion inclined to lawlessness, who make spectacles of themselves on the street by being drunk and otherwise casting discredit on the uniform they wear."

"I am preparing to take drastic action, within the next few days, in respect to these men, and when I get through with them they may wish they had never been born. I think I can break their backs for them."

"But I am not going to punish the good soldier with the bad. There is to be a separation of the sheep from the goats, under the plans which are being prepared. Men who show that they cannot behave themselves when in the city will not be permitted to visit the city."

PLANS TO CURB LAWLESS SOLDIERS

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ANXIOUS TO AID POLICE

Declares if Men Suspected of Murder Are Proven Guilty They Should Be Hanged—Military Authorities Will Do Everything Possible to Uncover Criminals—But Expect Impartial Investigation and Trial.

(From Thursday Advertiser)

Enlisted men of the United States Army on Oahu who manifest a spirit of lawlessness or who fail to conduct themselves properly when off the military reservation, are to feel the weight of drastic measures, which Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the department of Hawaii, is preparing to take, according to a statement made by the brigadier yesterday.

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"Men who bring discredit on the uniform they wear while in the city are to be separated from the rest of their days in the army on the reservation."

"The provost guard has done good work, but its efficiency is necessarily limited because of its small numerical strength. Non-commissioned officers are required on this detail and it is a difficult matter to spare any more of them from their regiments where they are needed. I am considering, however, the mounting of a provost guard during the afternoon as well as for a portion of the night."

"As far as this murder, attributed to soldiers by the police, is concerned, if the men are guilty they should be hanged, whether they were drunk or sober at the time, and if guilty I hope they are hanged. We stand ready to help the civil authorities in every way in ferreting out the perpetrators of the crime. We want to see strict justice done. The accused men, under the law, are presumed to be innocent until they are proven guilty, however, I am confident we will receive a fair and impartial trial. We will protect their interests to the extent of seeing that they get a fair and just trial."

"There is one thing to consider about the supposed robberies alleged to have been committed recently by men in the uniform of soldiers. I have been a department commander fourteen years, and of my own personal knowledge I know of several instances where highway robberies were charged to soldiers and it was subsequently learned that they were committed by civilians who wore portions of soldiers' uniforms for the sole purpose of diverting suspicion from themselves and onto innocent men."

"I remember one particularly flagrant case of this kind which occurred while I was at the Presidio. Of course there have been robberies committed by soldiers, but the mere fact that a man wears a campaign hat or a soldier's blouse doesn't make him a soldier. This fact should be taken into consideration."

BREAKS RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE BULL'S EYES

The first day of the tournament of the New England Rifle Association at Wakefield, Massachusetts, was marked by the phenomenal score made by Capt. Stuart W. Wise, Ordnance Department, Massachusetts, V. M., who broke the world's record for consecutive bull's eyes at 500 yards, and his one hundred and fourth shot was a center. This shooting was on July 21. The previous record was held by J. W. Hoskins, of Connecticut, who made a record of fifty-seven bull's eyes at Sea Girt, New Jersey, last year.

Capt. Harry R. Lay, U. S. M. C., was the executive officer of the meeting, which was largely attended.

Mrs. C. M. Webster and Mrs. James Miller arrived from Oregon Tuesday. Mrs. Miller will visit her sister, Mrs. James T. Taylor for a month before returning to her home in Manila.